
Third Floor, HBC

100

<p> SOUP Chicken southern style ENTREE Roasted Lamb with vegetables Baked Pork Spare Ribs, country style Chicken Liver Consomme Inflated Meats </p>	<p> Beef Steak, Grilled Beef, Head-on Pork, Grilled Pork Roast, Roast with dried Spanish onions VEGETARIAN Cream Mashed Potatoes Empress Salad DESSERT Green Apple, Cranberry Hot Mince Pie Steamed Tapioca Pudding, brown sauce </p>
<p> Breakfast 6-10 </p>	<p> Dinner 12-2 </p>
<p> Supper 5:30-8 </p>	

AUTOMOBILE WORLD

**TRUCK OPERATORS—
CAR OWNERS—
ENGINE USERS—**
NOW IS THE TIME
to get your engine overhauled

CYLINDER GRINDING is the only method and using our PLANT
equipment, you get the best possible job and you will be
very satisfied. A job we understand and guarantee. We also use
the best quality oil and carry a large stock at all
times (especially the larger sizes).

HIGH-CLASS MACHINE WORK—GEAR CUTTING, ETC., ETC.
The Liberty Machine Works, Ltd.
SAS NICHOLS, Mgr. Phone 2948
10247 103rd St. Edmonton
"Performance makes us popular"

Install a "Caron" Now

These compact light, power and water plants bring the
modernity of conveniences to the country home.
If you are interested we will be glad to send you com-
plete information and an estimate of the cost.

WRITE US FOR PARTICULARS

BLAIS BROS. BATTERY CO.

10363 100th Street Phone 2770
MANUFACTURERS OF STORAGE BATTERIES AND PARTS
DISTRIBUTORS FOR: CARBON LIGHT, WATER AND POWER
PLANTS—PETER SEMI-DIESEL FULL OIL ENGINES



Frost Broken Engine Blocks

Welded without removing engine
on up-to-date Electric Welding Pro-
cess.

"Better Work
for Less"
DARLING ELECTRIC WELDING CO.
9961 Jasper Avenue Phone 6956

Demolished

Now wants to be sold, a fine, modern house, with new
kitchen, new bath, new carpeting, etc. The house is in
the best section of the city and is a fine example of
modern architecture. It is a fine example of modern
architecture. It is a fine example of modern architecture.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER WORKS
The GREGORY Company
AUTO REPAIRERS 1010 10th St. Phone 5427
10172—10th Street

STORAGE

See us now about winter storage for your car.
OUR FACILITIES ARE AMPLE AND
OUR CHARGES LOW

McLEOD'S GARAGE
10081 103rd Avenue Phone 2293

Auto Body Building and Upholstering

FENDERS AND BODY REPAIRS
COLLISION WORK A SPECIALTY
PAINTING, CURTAIN AND TOP WORK
WM. FANE
Cor. 100th St. and 107th Ave. Phone 23121



**For safe driving in
cold weather
use Rio-Nie frost
shields.**
Let the windshield
stay clear of ice and
snow. Can be obtained from all
car dealers.

**Taylor & Pearson
LIMITED**

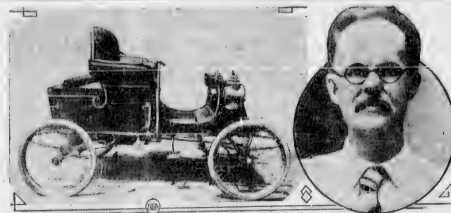
Dyson Service

COLD WEATHER
Stakes have been made up, the new Dyson Service
let us check over and put things in shape to stand winter driving.
ALL MARKS OF BATTERIES REPAIRED AND RECHARGED
DYSON DISTRIBUTORS LTD.
Dyson Bldg., 10169 102nd Street Phone 4165

DODGE CARS
We represent the Dodge car
sales—exclusive. We are
the only Dodge car dealer
in the city.
BERT'S GARAGE
Dodge specialists
REAR OF 1021 12th St.
Phone 431

Just Good Work—
And a reasonable charge for our
services. Write for a card
for our good service.
**Streeter's Service
Garage**
1008 10th St. Phone 4211

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DOES DUTY SINCE 1893; GOING YET

But Tires These Days
Seldom Last As
Long

Long

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 29.—"Frank"
Watkins, who holds the record of being the
oldest man to drive a motor car, is still
driving his 1912 vintage car, which he
bought in 1893.

This car, which is the vintage of the
old "Carter Steamer," was built in 1893
and has been driven ever since. It is now
owned by Watkins, who is 82 years old.

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HUDSON-ESSEX REVEAL TREND TO NEW DESIGN

More Room, Greater Com-
fort, is New Key-
note

By FRANK KERN

Throughout the trend in motor
cars toward more room, greater com-
fort, and more power, the Hudson-
Essex has been a leader.

Three new cars that will be com-
ing out in the near future, the Hudson-
Essex will be a leader in the new
design.

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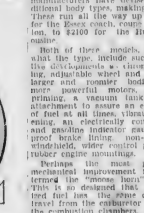
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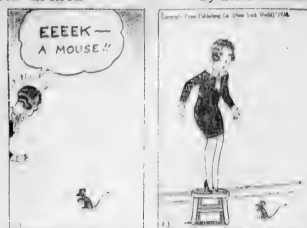
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FRIZZI RITZ

By Ernie Bushmiller SALESMAN SAM

Sam Stages a Sell-Out

By Small

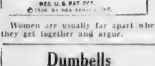


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



Flapper Fanny Says

Little Joe



GASOLINE ALLEY

One More Guess

By King



THE NEBBIS

Lonesome and Alone

By Sol Hess



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

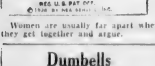
Boots Changes Her Mind

By Martin



Flapper Fanny Says

Little Joe



JOIS FROM LITERATURE

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREAD WINNER

Pa Passes the Buck

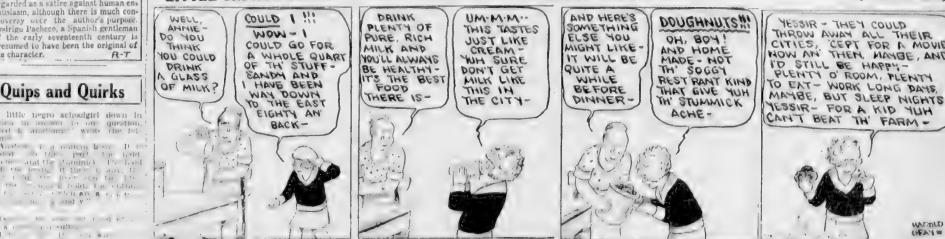
By Branner



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Down on the Farm

By Harold Gray



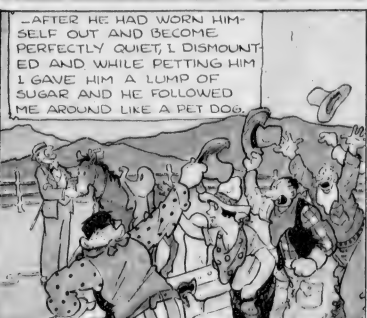


THE NEBBS

Clothes Don't Make The Man

By SOL HESS

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By Blosser



Alberta

Home of the Pioneer of the Prairie

Frederick Griffin



DISCOVERED of the Ukrainian town of Lomont, Alberta, in 1910 William Shuba, a first generation Ukrainian (Ukrainian) who a short time previously had established the Edmonton store of trade in an address which he had been invited to do.

Shuba lived in Lomont. He had a \$1000 sold brick house, worthy of any of the best districts, which you approached on an avenue along which he had planted rows of young spruce. We visited in a magnificent living room, furnished in the most restrained taste. We visited, of course, his kitchen and saw the stove which opened off to the outside.

It was without doubt the finest rural home which happened to come within my view in the west. And it was situated, remember, outside the limits of a Canadian town in an Alberta country-side which was back at the beginning of the century.

But I had come to be surprised. An hour previously I had heard of a first-generation Ukrainian (Ukrainian) of the district who arrived thirty-three years ago without a cent but who today owned five farms and ten head of horses and cattle and drove the kind of car a successful mining broker might afford.

Maybe he wasn't a Canadian, at that time the argument is used that those of his race had material success, true enough, but remain spiritually unchanged. As if a native soul may not be refined, as well as his bank book, in Canadian life.

There was no house with his effort had built here was fifty Mr. Shuba told me that he had a boy of fourteen, but could hardly be expected, to West, Alberta, a few miles away, 60 miles from steel, across a country of bush, boughs and swamps—his father's mother and seven other children and a total of 345 in their combined pockets.

There was no house, no place to go, no friend to turn to, no one to speak their tongue, no home, no woman. William Shuba, recalled his mother sitting on the ground, crying heart-brokenly, that the family landed around and found a kind of "home" but. This was their first Canadian home. They had found a place to live for their heads.

The father got a job in a brick yard at \$12 a month. William went to work for \$14 a year and his last brother for \$12.

At one time, the family was in two weeks at a time, there was nothing to eat but turnips, no sheep of their own.

They cleared two acres, planted it with wheat, and by the time, harvested it with a flail, made a little straw mill, around it to start and found it good.

"That was the way everybody started," said William Shuba. He meant most of the local people.

So much to follow him clean up through his labor, railroad working for the Canadian Pacific, home-keeping and contributing to the ownership of a home good enough to be a multiple place.

Process of Quick Absorption

ORIGINALLY? Mr. Shuba seemed frankly puzzled when I used the word. He did not consider himself a foreigner but a Canadian, a naturalized British subject. I asked the question of assimilation and this was his remark:

"In willing to let anything you like that went five years from now you will be able to tell the difference between the people in this district and those in an English district. Our people will simply disappear, be absorbed. Any people you put through this mill are lost."

By good fortune I was able to trace the process of quick absorption a great further in the person of the Shuba family by meeting Miss Lilian Shuba, eldest daughter of the citizen just quoted, before seeing him. I had talked with her in an Edmonton office where her employer told me she had been working for him.

Miss Lilian Shuba, pretty graduate of the University of Alberta and delightful sample of Ukrainian absorption.

She had been a brilliant business girl and stenographer.

I might present this charming girl to any group of eastern people without one of them unless he were a specialist in race, guessing her origin correctly. The majority of them would probably accept her at her most delightful face of the spirit that might be classed as uncommon, a well kind of mystery in the eyes.

But her speech and accent, her and in her preachable English, and her manner, reserved, restrained and acute, were simply those of an educated, well-bred Canadian girl.

So far as her appearance and indeed the whole flavor of her soul, she resembled not of Mary Pickford. This resemblance went deeper than the mere similarity that came from a wealth of dark hair in curls.

Miss Shuba graduated from the University of Alberta but she could not bear the thought of leaving, to see her own place, was in his second year of law, she decided to break into business. A brother, only seventeen, but really brilliant, to see her own place, was in his second year of law, she decided to break into business.

"What is your country?" I asked her. "Why? Canada, of course." "You know to other country." "I was born here. Of course I hear of the old country from the old people and my mother only once—once," she laughed, "that would be making her quite a little thing."

"You are a Canadian?" "Yes, I am a Canadian."

"Why certainly, from the viewpoint of nationality. What else could I be? From the standpoint of race I am a Ukrainian."

"This young lady has been presented as a sample specimen of the second generation Ukrainian who is at least typical of her race's quickness in grasping Canadian circumstances."

Yet, the Ukrainians are one of the European peoples classed as non-preferred settlers by Canada's present immigration rules and buried as "contaminated" in the immigration vocabulary of the west. It is a word not nearly so brutal as

words like "hunk" or "dago," but it nevertheless carries a pretty strong implication of inferiority.

Why Brand Them "Non-Preferred"?

THE thought occurs: If the immigration authorities think any people undesirable as a race or class, why not bar them without brand as non-preferred and "contaminated"?

It is a fair question on the whole condition of many thousands of worthwhile western Canadians. It makes for a mental distinction which should have no place in the fabric of this new land.

The Americans, while the aim of their policy is direct and unquestioned, have avoided smearing foreign citizens with the mark of the founding.

Yet we find the Ukrainians—like the Poles, Hungarians and other "contaminated" who are brought to build up her middle-western backbone by pioneering toil—classed by Canada as non-preferred, which means, on the face of it, that they are neither wanted nor sought when they come from a country and a soil, the soil being long steeper, which more clearly rounds the shoulders of having a scientific foundation of reason and fact, were arrived at by post-war measurements largely from powder by the about Nordic superiority. How, the Ukrainians, who were not merely hardy Huns in the war but were given by the immigrants to the not least but in the spirit of the Ukrainian standard.

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They drove 50 miles from steel, across a country of bush, boughs and swamps.

words of what, barns, house, the house, flock of cattle, schools, the children going to school, bright, clean, well-dressed, some of them spelling English better than Bishop Laod himself.

I visited this "contaminated" countryside around Lomont, Mundare and Vegreville where Ukrainians—some of them national Canadian citizens as well as Ukrainians, some Galicians and other provincials connected by race—and a fair sprinkling of Polish settlers have created farms and communities which compare with any I saw anywhere in the west and peopled them with a pleasant, law-abiding, intelligent, lively and capable people who looked, as often as not, as Nordic as you or I.

No Ukrainian may enter Canada unless he is a bona fide agriculturist—what ever money put out of them are said to be pledged to go on the land.

He must pay his full, heavy fare—raise his own money, the fare of Europe, over half-dollars, freight, carfare, the Atlantic and halfway across Canada, some 200 miles of travelling, before he may reach the prairie or bush land which he is prepared to make his home, not according to the formula of a girl classifying him, but by the toll of his blood, the sweat of his brow and the farmer's skill in his hand.

Where were the slums of the early western settlement was led to expect? Where were the hovels? Where were the people who could not rise to a Canadian level of moral and Canadian ideas and ideals?

Indeed, this wonderful spirit of rural will, which one generation told that was the wonder of it. The earlier Ukrainians only go back some thirty years, the majority of them only twenty years. And yet, their human and economic contribution to Canada in this regard alone would be difficult to assess.

Simply a people who can achieve such results in Canadian citizenship within the span of half a man's lifetime may not be feared as an element in the coming centuries of our national life. Suppose they have faults, weaknesses of character or temperament, and I do not know what they are, if any. Have they not got a capacity for contribution that would outweigh such weaknesses?

Some of them. It is true, a small minority who are frowned on by the chattering and more orthodox among them are allegedly aggressive and vain. But many a Clyde Rossom is true to his word, no is many a mild English mechanic who has been in it. Now, do we have many more whose minds are barred behind the limits of their own race yet without thought of bettering themselves?

And yet, with our queer sense of values, we call him non-preferred.

Of Ukrainians I could only say to some of our fellow-countrymen, said Father Ladyka, a priest of Edmonton, "and so what if twenty years ago was lost, some, some, he would see now that it is a hardship for him, to be sent to the land where he has to live, and then, after that, a sort of homecoming."

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The fine country home near Lomont, Alta., of William Shuba, successful Ukrainian settler of the first generation, who is shown on the left.

Answering a remark of mine about the Ukrainian district surrounding us, he said: "I guarantee that you will not find a better district in Alberta, better farmed or with more substantial homes; and you will not find anywhere a more industrious or law-abiding people."

"Yes, but are they Canadians?"

"Absolutely. Make no mistake about that. They are as good Canadians as you will find in Canada."

There are many Ukrainian doctors, lawyers and dentists in the west. In Saskatchewan alone there are over 200 Ukrainian school teachers. In Saskatoon I visited the St. Mary's Ukrainian school, a kind of boarding school, run by Ukrainians where young men and women live while studying under Canadian city conditions with English-speaking boys and girls.

Similar institutions exist in Winnipeg and Edmonton.

In the Saskatoon institute over 400 young people have attended during the past twelve years, some of them public school children, many of them college and university students. They lived at the institute, went to English, French, Latin, science, colleges and the university, and then went back to their parents educated as Canadians.

As they left the institute, it is true, some of them were taking to Mr. Stuchlik, a local Ukrainian, at the time of my visit to the Saskatoon institute, 212 students in the institute for the term, 25 attending at night and City Park College, four taking business courses, twenty-four students at the university and eight others taking short courses in agriculture there.

Sympathy Wanted But No Help

THESE institutes seemed a most helpful method of Canadianization, carried on as they were by the Ukrainian people themselves—especially in face of the apparent lack of any official attitude to Canadianize people of alien races. While one hears charges that these foreign people are non-Canadian, non-assimilable, hostile and non-think, it was struck in the west by the fact that the critics seem doing little about it.

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FOR THE PEOPLE

WENTY'S NEW YEAR IDEA

HIGH-TO! Wenty's "With a thump, Mr. Rabbit landed upon Wenty's bed as she lay quietly sleeping New Year's Eve night.

"Why it's you!" Wenty exclaimed, rubbing her eyes. "I'm glad to see you, dear Mr. Rabbit. And she put her arms about the white furry head. "How cold your fur is!"

"Yes—it's a fine night out, however, and you've promised me a ride on your new Christmas sled!"

"That's all!" cried Wenty, clapping her hands. "And there's all I need. Just wait, I'll be ready in a minute!"

Soon she was dressed warmly in her fur wrap and ready to set out with her friend, Mr. Rabbit. He led her to the sled, which was cold and a bright moon lit up the snowy ground.

"Let me help to pull it up," said Wenty, jumping off the sled.

"Oh, no!" Mr. Rabbit cried suddenly. "There are some of my nephews sliding and I see some of the Winter Bunnies. They have made sleds for the bunnies."

"Sure enough—What came the little sleds and toboggans, loaded with the excited little bunnies, and old green Billee in front of them, were steering!"

"Oh, it had reached the bottom where Wenty and Mr. Rabbit stood and watched, they clustered about her and were introduced. She knew the bunnies very well, but hadn't met the little elf before, as they were very shy and only come out in the winter."

"How very nice of you to make them!" Wenty exclaimed as he and Wenty examined the sleds, made of bark, curiously carved and frosted.

"Oh, it's such fun!" cried the little rabbit. "But do let us try your sled!"

"And I must ride on yours!" Wenty said. "I'll be right back!"

"We will be glad to have you!" cried one of the children. "We are having a New Year's Party and decided to take everyone out sledding—its such a bright night!"

So they started the climb up again to the top of the hill, the first bunnies riding on Wenty's sled, in great style. "There after all had piled on again, away they went, flying down the hill and far across the meadow. Over and over they climbed the hill and their shouts, and all were tired and hungry."

"Will you come with us to have a little supper?" the little asked Wenty and Mr. Rabbit. "It's just a little party for the bunnies but we want you so much!"

"We will be delighted," Wenty said, speaking for them both. Mr. Rabbit nodded his approval.

"Come on everyone!" called one of the little bunnies. "We will take you to the bunnies and we will pull you!"

Wenty was glad to have another ride and so she climbed on.

"Happy New Year," cried Bunnies And All

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mines on the trees you have some-thing!"

The Elves started up in delight. "What a fine plan!" they said. "We forgot about that! Just a pinch of snow and then a little rain and then a big hard frost!"

"Then explained Wenty's idea to the New Year's Decoration and the bunnies began to talk about going home before the rain!"

"Now, don't hurry, anyone!" cried the Chief Elf. "We won't start things till after the Party, because we want it all fresh when the sun rises. Now it's midnight! All drink a toast to the New Year!"

"Happy New Year!" cried the bunnies and all raising their voices and shouting across the woods and fields came the sound of whistles and bells, proclaiming the beginning of the New Year. After the toasts were finished the guests began to depart and finally only Wenty and Mr. Rabbit were left with the Elves.

"Come ahead, Wenty! We've got to run for it!" Mr. Rabbit said when the Elves had taken their tools for decorating the woods.

"A Happy New Year to you, Mr. Rabbit!"

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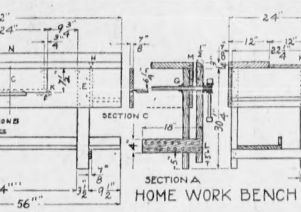
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THE HANDY BOY AT HOME

BY CHARLES A. KING.
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, PLYMOUTH, N.H.



HOME WORK BENCH

The Handy Boy is a convenient for saving old boards. It is made of two drawers 8" x 14" x 2 1/2" and fasten them in place by nailing through front and back. The drawers are 18" from the side 3/4" x 3/4" x 2 1/2" and nail in place.

Get out three legs 1 1/2" x 3/4" x 1 1/2", and one vice leg 1 1/2" x 3/4" x 1 1/2". Make a small notch 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" for the screw should pass through lower end of leg. Cut out drawer space below as shown.

Make the hardware top from a seasoned plank 1 1/2" x 12" x 12" and the recess top 1 1/2" x 12" x 12". Bore 1/2" holes 1" deep and 1/2" holes the rest of the way through the top as at H, to receive 2" x 12" screws which are to be driven into the top of the legs and into the legs to hold the top firmly, especially at the side to receive the vise pressure.

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OUT FOR FUN

"Of course our work is that for Christmas Day has passed away," said Santa Claus to Mother Goose. "But there's another day. The children love with all their hearts, and bless them, let us try to make it bright and happy while the bells ring to the sky."

"It's New Year's Day you mean, of course," good Mother Goose replied. "I'm out for all the fun before we take our homeward ride. The children must not see us, but we'll take a jolly part in all their sport—there's lots to do—I think we'd better start."

THE JUNIOR COOK

ORANGE SALAD. Mix well and pour over the salad at the last minute. Serve with toasted crackers.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

KNAPSACK
K N A P S A C K
S E A S O N
C H A S S I N
S A N D W I C H
C R I C K E T
E L E P H A N T

DROP YOWEL VERSE
I saw the little New Year, Ho! Ho!
Here I come tripping it over the snow.
Shaking my bells with a merry din
So open the door and let me in.

CRUISE CROSS PUZZLE

CRUISE CROSS PUZZLE

CRUISE CROSS PUZZLE

CRUISE CROSS PUZZLE

CRUISE CROSS PUZZLE

CRUISE CROSS PUZZLE

CRUISE CROSS PUZZLE

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Puzzle Corner

HINS CROSS PUZZLE
I am in Barchana, but not in Taff.
I am in Taff, but not in Harding.
I am in Harding, but not in Jefferson.
I am in Jefferson, but not in Chere-land.
I am in Chere-land, but not in Polk.
I am in Polk, but not in Buchanan.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

BY WALTER WELLMAN

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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THE NIGHT WATCHMAN OF OLD ENGLAND

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A NEW-YEARS TALE

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The Bulletin's Page of World News Told in Pictures

Newest Picture of Prince : Youthful Fliers : Princess a Bride



SINCE PRINCE OF WALES RETURNED TO LONDON:
This picture was taken on Pall Mall after H.R.H. had played a strenuous game of racquets with his brother, the Duke of York, first recreation following visit to sick King.



YOUNG TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIER REWARDED:
Richard James, 17, Flushing, L.I., received prize of \$1,000 offered to any youth under 18 making the cross-continental flight by easy stages.

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ORLEANS PRINCESS IS MARRIED:
Princess Marie Louise d'Orleans and her new husband, Walter Kingsland, Jr., wealthy New Yorker and Parisian, leaving the church after their marriage at Chichester, England.

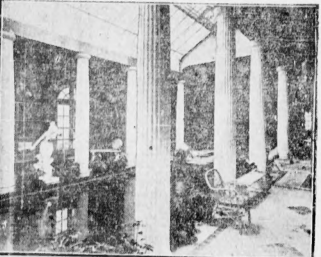


FIVE-YEAR-OLD FLIER:
Edith Rose Newton, Picher, Okla., began her flying career at the tender age of six weeks, with the Newton flying circus.

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SNAPPED DURING PEACE CONFERENCE AT LUGANO:
Su Arsen Chamberlain and Lady Chamberlain leaving the Casino hall at Lugano at the conclusion of the first conference.



WHERE COOLIDGE ENJOYED CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS:
Section of living room in the palatial home of Howard Clafflin on Sapelo Island, off the coast of Georgia, where President and Mrs. Coolidge spent part of their Christmas.



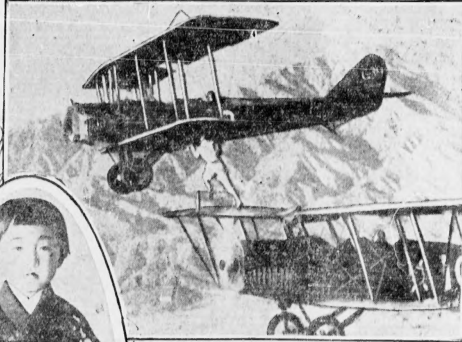
WON PRIZE:
Dick Loyne, Long Beach, Calif., captured the Elgin Cup at the San Diego speed boat races.



UGLILIST, PAINTER:
Rosario Gerbina, former star in the roped arena, painting a scene from Lucrezia Borgia. He has risen high from low estate.



AT RIGHT:
New picture of Premier Mussolini of Italy when he took over the resigned post of Luigi Federzoni, minister of colonies.



SCREEN STAR MADE PERILOUS LEAP IN MID-AIR:
Reed Howes jumping from one plane to another for one of the new air thrillers that is to be released shortly.



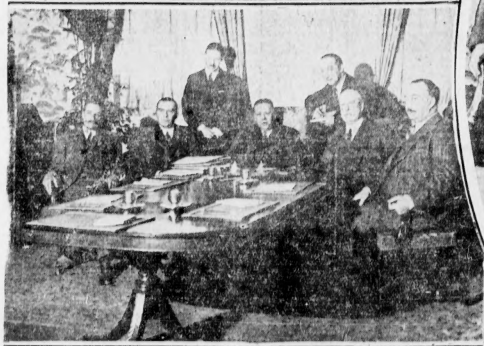
BARRY OUT FOR A SPIN:
World's champion professional sculler at Chiswick, England, preparing to defend his title against Major Goodsell, from whom he won it.

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DOPE WORTH \$5,000,000:
Largest consignment of narcotics ever seized was discovered by federal agents on the Jersey City piers a few days ago.

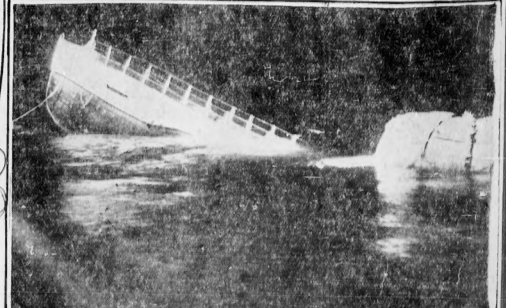
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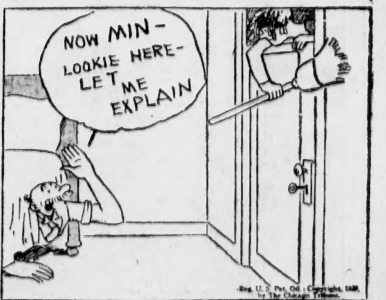
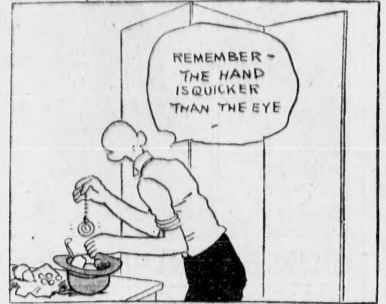
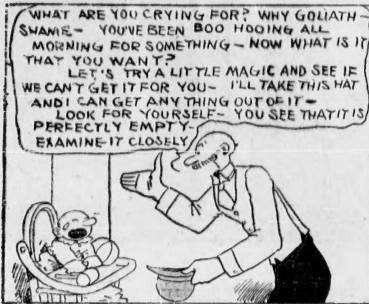
PAN-AMERICAN COMMITTEE DEALING WITH BOLIVIA - PARAGUAY DISPUTE:
From left, seated: Dr. Foster Recabarren, Chile; Gurgelito Amala, Brazil; Dr. Victor Maurtua, Peru; Charles Evans Hughes, America's representative; Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Cuba. Standing: P. L. Boul, secretary; and Benjamin Cohen, secretary and interpreter.



A JAPANESE PRINCESS:
Zigeko Teruno-miya, 3-year-old daughter and only child of the Emperor and Empress of Japan, in a picturesque Nipponese garment.



S-4 AS IT BROKE THE SURFACE OF THE WATER WITH AID OF PONTONS:
The United States submarine S-4, refitted as a naval safety test vessel, was finally raised by divers off Block Island after an all-night battle in which the stern of the craft was firmly imbedded in the mud.





By Ahern

